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GEORGE REEVES DIES AFTER HE **WOUNDS SLAYER**

George Reeves, county jailer, is dead and three gunmen and safe blowers—known as the "dandy bandit" trio—are at large pursued by every available officer in the city following a sensational but hurriedly planned jail delivery at the county jail Tuesday shortly after 11 o'clock.

The men at large are:

years ago from Hot Springs, Ark., where he was born. Two years ago he was named county jailer by Sheriff Perry when the latter took office.

Second Shooting.

This is the second fatal shooting of a county jailer in the past three

The men at large are:
Alden Shaw, Clyde Hamilton and
E. B. Kelly. Hamilton fired the shot
which resulted in Reeves' death.
Hamilton was wounded three times
but made his escape bleeding pro-Reeves died one hour after he was

Reeves died one hour after he was hit at St. Joseph's hospital.

The single shot which proved fatal to the jailer, according to hospital authorities, entered the lower left abdomen, severing a main artery. Reeves was conscious to within three minutes of his death, hospital attaches declare. He was attended by Dr. Battle Malone.

Jailer Shoots Bandit.

Reeves shot Hamilton after taking the bandit's own gun from him. Hamilton was lying in the jail doorway when his pal, Shaw, handed the prostrate bandit a second pistol. Hamilton raised himself on his left dibow and pulled the trigger once with fatal results.

The escape came within a few min-

with fatal results.

The escape came within a few minutes after a conference between the three robbers and an attorney. It was said by several jail attaches that a fifth man was in the conference, but this could not be verified. Some officers believed that the bandits secured their guns Tuesday.

Abe Waldauer, attorney for Ham-

Hent Tuesday

Locked in Conference.

Kelly, Shaw and Hamilton with an attorney were locked in the conference room some minutes before 11 o'clock. The dead jaller had placed them there. When the conference ended the attorney waved his hand to the bandits saying; "Good-bye, boys, I will see you starn"

Reeves then turned to the trio and

"Come along."

"Come along."

He intended returning them to their cell. The conference room and the bandits' cells are on the first floor. Hamilton poked a pistol in Reeves stomach as the jailer turned Reeves stomach as the jailer turned around saying:
"Put 'em up quick."
Reeves did not comply, but grap-

Reeves did not comply, but grappled with the bandit.

Katherine Ammon, woman prisoner, was on the landing above and rushed to the aid of the jailer. Hamilton and Reeves, still struggling, brushed her aside when she first reached them. This enabled Reeves to secure the pistol. Hamilton then threw the woman against the iron true will not read ran for the door. air railing and ran for the door. Reeves Opens Fire.

Reeves at this point opened fire with the robber's gun. Shaw was standing in the doorway. Kelly had run outside at the first scuffle. When Reeves' fusillade carried Hamilton floor Shaw ran to his pal and to the floor Shaw ran to his pai and handed him the second pistol. The fatal shot followed immediately. Hamilton then raised himself and holding his leg brandished his pistol at the Ammon woman who rushed the escaping man for the third time.

The three then ran around to the south wall of the jail where they mounted a coal pile and leaped to freedom. They were seen entering a cotton shed just south of the jail. From there it is thought that they proceeded to the Wolf river bottoms. A freight train passed the back of the jail at this time but it was learned later that the trio did not hop the train.

hop the train.
Sheriff Perry and Deputies Gos-wick and Prohibition Enforcement Officer Bert Bates were somewhere in the county when the escape took Bad telephone service layed the flash to the sheriff's office but once the news came every deputy available was summoned. Police headquarters also rushed emergency

men and reserves to the scene with

willows at once.

Jailer Reeves leaves a wife, Mrs. Jailer Reeves leaves a wife, Mrs. Customs officials are working on the theory that the opium was intended for distribution in New York. also is a survivor. The family lived at the jail with the officer. They nect up the smuggling with an opium want me to lose any of my

were, with exception of two of the older children, in the jailer's apartment at the bastile when the shoot-

ing and escape occurred.

Reeves formerly was a police sergeant. He came to Memphis ten gling.

This is the second fatal shooting of a county jailer in the past three years. In the fall of 1917, W. T. Nel-

years. In the fall of 1917, W. T. Nel-son, then on night duty was killed by a negro who later was given a penitentiary sentence.

The trio along with "Red" Hatton, arrested at the same time, were to have faced trial in First criminal court next Monday on charge of rob-bery.

bery.

Hatton was not in the conference with the attorney nor did he make any effort at escape. He was confined to his cell the entire time.

Swell Apartment.

The four were arrested in a hand-somely furnished apartment on Union avenue late last month. They were arraigned before Judge Richards last week and pleaded not guilty. Mon-day was the day set for trial, but ap-pointment of attorneys being necess-sary the trial was reset until next

week,
Waldauer is attorney for Hamilton.
Dave B. Puryear represents Hatton.
A. B. Galloway and L. J. Monteverde
were appointed by the court Monday
to represent Kelly and Shaw.
When police swooped down on the
Union avenue apartment at the time

the four were arrested police discovered a quantity of silks and other fineries thought to have been stolen. The men were indicted shortly after

Safe Blowers. A woman also was arrested at the of the men was haled before federal court on white slave charges. The men have records in numerous police stations throughout the country. At this time they are wanted in Michigan on charge of safe blowing, according to Lieutenant of Police Paul Waggener, bertillon expert. Many other crimes have been laid at their

customs officials believe to be a plot of enormous proportions to smuggle cials arrested 15 Chinese seamen with between 1,500 and 2,000 pounds of the drug in their possession Nine of the Chinamen were arrested as they were leaving the Brtish steamer Elmyr Heath and the other six were apprehended with the drug in trunks and

Foo, crew member, obtained a launch to carry 14 of his countrymen ashore. Chue Foo stated that he had

been employed to conduct the men to New York, where they were to ship on a Chinese vessel. The first six men examined by cus-toms officials passed inspection, but the other nine had hand baggage containing opium. A further search revealed that each of the men had baggage checks for trunks that had been checked to New York. At the railroad station the bag-

gage for which the checks were is-sued was found and on being opened the trunks were found to be pacekd Search Bottoms.

The hastily formed posse began a search of the Wolf river bottoms and willows at once.

With spium in two-pound tins. It was estimated there was between 1,500 and 2,000 pounds of the drug.

Just how the trunks were landed from the vessel is still a mystery.

HEAD OF HEALTH **BOARD TAKES RAP** AT CITY SCHOOLS

Many Insanitary Conditions Found by Dr. J. J. Durrett, Who Will Report to Mayor

Many insanitary conditions exist in the Memphis public scnools, ac-cording to Dr. J. J. Durrett, superin-tendent of the Memphis Health department, who is conducting an investigation into the sanitary conditions prevailing i the schools.
tions prevailing in the schools.
Among the sanitary necessities found lacking by Dr. Durrett's investigation are.

vestigation are:
Washing facilities, where pupils
may wash their hands.

Proper to let facilities.

A place to eat lunch.

Overcrowded conditions were also found in many schools

These features constitute a menace to the health of school children, according to Dr. Durrett, and the health department will insist upon having a portion of the next building money of the board of education expended in remedying conditions. ing money of the loard of education expended in remedying conditions.

In some schools pupils often eat their lunches in the tollets, according to Dr. Durett. This is done for want of a better place to go. Facilities for washing face and hands and for exting wars simply reglected in for eating were simply neglected in building programs of the past, ac-cording to the doctor. The conditions he reports are general, as no one school, he says, shows appreci-ably worse than another in this re-

spect.
The result of the investigation The result of the investigation will be reported to Mayor Paine and the health department will keep its eye on the building program of the board of ducation, both as to sepair of oid buildings and the construction of new ones to see that sanitary recommendations of the department are carried out.

A woman also was arrested at the apartment and later fined in city court. As result of her arrest one of the men was haled before federal court on white slave charges. The

Brother-In-Law of President Makes Formal Denial of Taking Money to Influence Ship Contracts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- A denial that he had even taken money for influencing the disposition of contracts or machinery by the United

States shipping board, as charged by T. K. Sands, former Washington banker, coupled with a request that opium into the United States was in-Sands be investigated—"both for my cadet in Sands be investigated—"both for my own and my family's sake"—was made before the Walsh congressional committee here today by R. W. Bolling. President Wilson's brother-in-law, and now treasurer of the shipping board.

A substitute of the sale of the shipping fatally wounded. The remaining cadet is missing.

The Sinn Fein club, at Cork, was burned to the ground. The Cork fire brigade refused to fight the flames unless given police protection. Fire broke out in the Cork city hall beard. terrupted here when customs offi- own and my family's sake"-was made

board.

Mr. Bolling told of business associations with Sands dating back to 1916 and earlier years, out of which grew several financial transactions. He told the committee that his personal records were all available to its inspection. Sands has testified that he received \$40,000 from the Downey Shipbuilding corporation for "representing" it before the board, out of which he had handed money to Mr. Bolling.

to Mr. Bolling.
Mr. Bolling said that after banking with the institution which Sands was connected for several years, he had taken a contract in 1918 to build a house for the banker, and in making a settlement for its cost with Mr. and Mrs. Sands had foregone any profits because of objection by the Sands to a charge for extras.

"I volunteered to cancel my share of this charge, which figure, \$800,

represented most of the profit I had expected to make on the entire, transaction." Mr. Bolling said in his statement, "because of their unpleas-ant attitude. Mr. Sands agreed to this settlement, and gave me his note for \$6,000, which I indorsed and dis-

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Professor, Also Preacher, Named In Gary Scandal

(By International News Service.) GARY, Ind., Nov. 20.—All Gary is shocked today by the dramatic story of the broken home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, which has been bared in court here. Mrs. Kerr, in an affidavit, has revealed her relations with Prof. George E. Swartz, assistant su-perintendent of school here, and the Rev. Leonie Mears, formerly a Chi-cago minister, but now of the Con-gregational church, of Reno, Nev.

(By International News Service.)
RENO, Nev., Nov. 30.—The affidavit was brought into court by Kerr in
support of his efforts to have set support of his efforts to have set aside an order which compels him to pay \$100 a month to Mrs. Kerr in of addition to \$10,000 given her when da she obtained a divorce several years

Mrs. Kerr tells in detail in her affidewit of levernaking with Professor Swartz and of his many visits to the Kerr home. Referring to Rev. Mears. the affidavit alleges he came to the Kerr home while they lived in Rena

BY NEWTON C. PARKE,
(International News Service Staff
Correspondent.)
GENEVA, Nov. 30—Viscount Kikujiro Ishli, head of the Japanese delegation at the league of nations meeting, announced today that Japan will
not press the resolution for racial
equality at the present league assembly.
Plenary sessions were resumed by

Plenary sessions were resumed by the assembly this morning, but only require matters were scheduled for Viscount Ishii. in outlining the at-titude of his government, said it was desirable to await a more opportune time before attempting to secure passage of the racial equality resolu-tion, which is designed to benefit Japanese nationals. The viscount declared further that the Japanese

are opposed to any attempt to revise the league covenant at the present time. OF SIXTEEN BOYS

BY DANIEL O'CONNELL, (International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

DUBLIN, Nov. 30.—A fresh wave of incendiarism rolled over Southern Ireland today following the orgy of bloodshed near Kilmichael when 17 bloodshed near klimichaet when cadets of the auxiliary police (black and tan) were ambushed and 15 of them were killed outright and one fatally wounded. The remaining

Shooting broke out in Cork while the firemen were returning from the Sinn Fein club fire. There was a heavy fusillade in the streets.

A band of men, armed and masked, burned the Sinn Fein bank in Harcourt street, Dublin. A time bomb was exploded in a hide merchant's shop in Dublin and the building was wrecked, but there was no casualties. Reprisal fires broke out in County Cork, following the killing of the police cadets. Nearly all of the houses at Kilmichael and in the immdeiate district were destroyed. Business in at a standstill.

Macroom, where the bodies of the dead police cadets were taken, is under heavy guard of troops. The bulk of the population had fied, fear-

bulk of the population had fled, fearbulk of the population had red, that ing reprisals.

Soldiers are combing County Cork for the ambuscaders who killed the police cadets. There were nearly 100 in the attacking party. According to information received at Dublin castle the attackers were khaki uniforms and trench helmets.

FIFTEEN KILLED.

d Bond Issue of

prove insufficient, the city is empowered to levy a tax higher than to contain the city is contained to the city is conta The mayor's attitude seems to promise warm times when the Shelby legislative delegation holds its first

meeting for the discussion of legis-

lative problems next Saturday.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 30.—Hearing on applications for ball for Mrs. F. E. Elmer, of Jacksonville, Fla., her son, Ernest Hopson, and her sister, Mrs. Ione Henry, charged with murder in connection with the death here, June 1, of Fred D. Shepard, former husband of Mrs. Elmer, and wealthy Houston county peach grower, has been set for Dec. 7, by Judge Matnews, of Bibb county superior court.

Application for bail for Mrs. Annie
E. Cutts, wife of an attorney of
Fitzgerald, arrested late yesterday
on a warrant charging murder, had

not been filed early today.

Attorneys for Mrs. Elmer, her son and sister, applied yesterday to Judge Mathews for bail, the petitions charging that the state had not produced evidence of Pulit. An immediate hearing was requested but this the justice refused.

THREE MEN AND ONE WOMAN DIE IN SMASH

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 30 .- One woman and three men were killed. and a 16-year-old boy was seriously and a 18-year-old boy was scriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Missouri. Kansas & Texas train late last night at a crossing near Onnpa, Okla., five miles south of Checotah. According to the crossing watch-man the automobile started to cross the tracks ahead of the train and then stopped when the train was seen, and, in an effort to back, the driver killed his engine. There were

no lights on the automobile, the watchman said. Brushill is six miles west of Onapa. which is 23 miles south of Muskoree. The bodies of the dead and injured were placed on the train and rushed

MRS. MAULDIN BURIED.

Effort is also being made to connect up the smuggling with an opium ring that is believed to exist in this country.

The 15 prsoners will be given a hearing before the United States commissioner on a charge of smuggling.

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Mr. Sands told me that he did not want me to lose any of my commissioner on a charge of smuggling the house and that he house and that he black and tan auxiliary poince the black and tan auxiliary poince were held Tuesday afternoon ried that the house should have cost were ambushed by from 80 to 100 were ambushed by from 80 to 100 men near Kilmichael, and 15 of them were killed. The bodies were brought occurred.

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SLAIN JAILER



Dying, He Last Thought Of Duty

Sleuths Hunt Chief Figure In Murder While Holding Trio

(By International News Service.)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 30.—Police here today are hunting for "Alf"
Smith, central figure in the murder Smith, central figure in the murder of Henry T. Peirce, wealthy Philadelphian, according to the testimony of three other participants. Smith came here Sunday with Jack Moss, necording to the story Moss told the police. The two went to a river front hotel. Smith left Monday and has not been seen since Captain of Detectives Clyde Edeburn believes Smith may be in hiding in some underworld resort and a dragnet was thrown out to locate Smith. Moss, arrested tast night, made two confessions. In the first, which was verbal, he placed the blame for the Peirce murder on Peter D. Treadway. Later he wrote out a confession in which he declared "Al" (Smith) had struck the fatal blow. Philadelphia detectives took Moss

BIND OVER SUSPECT

to that city today,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Nov. 30 .-Keith Collins, arrested in Oklahoma of a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy of a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy mail car. in which the robbers got more than \$3,000,000 in currency and more than \$3,000,000 in currency and before be desperate. Authorities expect a battle to the death when they close with the men. for complicity in the recent robbery at \$50,000. Collins, still under heavy Believe Pals Helped. guard, was taken to jail.



TRAIL; BANDITS

detailed to drive them. This was at 11:35 a.m., about 30 minutes after they had killed Reeves.

hire a taxi. Fire Chauffeur.

Cadillac.

Police cars at the same time started out. Headquarters notified nearby constables and deputy sheriffs who already were not on the case,

Fear Ruse.

Fearing a ruse in the taxicab capture—figuring that perhaps three pals of the dandy bandits had hired the taxi, police maintained a cordon of men in the Wolf river bottoms. even after they got word of the taxi holdup. The cops were closing in on sheds and other dilipadated buildings

GET SECOND CAR

mortally wounded him.

"I am going to die." Reeves told a nurse. "Three men got taway from the jail. Hamilton shot me. Kelly and Shaw are the others who got away."

A few moments later, George Reeves had passed to his reward.

Tailroad tracks to the food to the food to the get shot. This wat lines told General Bates, made the following to the first across from the Hotel Chisca, There they announced they wished to hire a taxicab and go to Horn Lake, Miss. Chauffeur Charley Tamborelli, who did not suspect their identity, was detailed to drive them. This was at detailed to drive them. This was at land cut his face on some rubbish, witnesses Teclared, and when he arose and started running his face ward.

The men were normal in manner, evidently just the ordinary fare who

But after they got across the state line, near the intersection of the Lakeyew and Horn Lake roads, one of the men clapped a pistol to Tam-borelli's head, and they forced him to leave the auto. They sped on southward.

First word of the holdup came after Tamborelli called the 529 office, after a walk of a mile, and informed Johnny Gammon, proprietor of the stand, that the men had taken his

Cadillac.

Gammon at once notified police headquarters. From the description he gave of the trio, police recognized the bandits. They told Gammon of the identity of the three men, and Gammon, hastily summoning friends, started for the scene of the holdup. They were armed.

and other cars containing officers started for Mississippi. Two News Scimitar reporters were in the first pelice car to leave.

Two unidentified men, evidently pals of Hamilton, Kelly and Shaw, were in the lobby of the county jail just prior to the shooting of Jailer George Reeves by Hamilton, according to information obtained by Sam O. Bates, attorney-general, who started a thorough investigation instarted a thorough investigation im-mediately after the shooting.

A conference between the prison-ers and Abe Waldauer, and C. M. Bryan, attorneys, had just been con-cluded and Waldauer had gone into

Reeves' office to get his hat pre-paratory to leaving the jail when It is the opinion of the attorneygeneral that one or both of the two
unidentiifed men supplied the revolvers to Hamilton and Shaw. Several witnesses examined by the attorney-general expressed the belief ordered Bearman to open his safe. the shooting began.

that one of the three bullets fired by Reeves found its mark in Hamilton's stomach, is unanimous among all who saw the affair and the prisoners

as they left the jall.
"One of the men ran as though something was the matter with him," declared one witness, while another said that Hamilton was holding his stomach as though he had been struck by a bullet, and they didn't run as fast as the other two men-

(Special to The News Scimitar.)
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 30.—
Dr. B. R. Woodyard, local physician, was shot and fatally wounded early this morning by Deputy U. S. Mar-shal A. L. Reed when Dr. Woodyard attempted to draw a revolver on the officer. Dr. Woodyard died at 10

Deputy Reed was serving a war-rant for arrest on Dr. Woodyard, the warrant having been issued on an indictment charging violation of the Harrison antinarcotic law, returned y a federal grand jury at St. Louis,

The shooting occurred at Dr. Woodyard's home. After the shooting he was rushed to a hospital.

When Reed entered the Woodyard home to serve the warrant. Dr. Woodyard tried to take a small caliher revolver from a scabbard in a satchel. Reed ordered him to hold up his hands, but Woodyard con-tinued tugging at the revolver. Reed fired one shot, the bullet penetrating Woodyard's stomach. Woodyard is said to be a drug ad-

Force Loan Man To Open Vault At Pistol Point

Gold coins of U. S. mintage, worth \$410, were taken by breakfast-time highwaymen who held up Morris Bearman, proprietor of the Golden Eagle Loan company, 152 Beale avenue, Tuesday morning. The high-

Two negroes, described as being of medium height, and flashily dressed,

"I NED A PARE OF SHOOS" --- THINK IT OVER, GOODFELLOWS

BY A GOODFELLOW.

This, the last day of November, brought to my desk, Goodfellows, a packet of appeals which, if the pleas do not reach your heart, nothing

not even have a stamp to forward a mas morning. not even have a stamp to forward a letter of request.

"My husband has been sick for four weeks," came the trembling message. "We are out of everything.

My baby girl is two years old and "VIRGINIA MAX."

hasn't clothes enough to keep her warm. Can you remember us' Also the postman has bundled into

this office the first of the out-of-

do not reach your heart, nothing town cries of wants from kiddles in West Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas. In every instance the cry voice a mother informed me she did

That, Goodfellows, came from a town in Tennessee not 30 miles from Main and Madison.

"I know Santa is coming," writes Johnny C., from a little town over in St. Francis county, Ark. "I have heard some folks over here talking about the Goodfellows, Most of all I need clothes, but if you could put some present in with them I will be glad."

The don't have to tell you about that. The time is short. Think, now, this is the last day of the month. Christmas Eve will be on us before we know it. I am surs if you could put about the Goodfellows, Most of all I need clothes, but if you could put some present in with them I will be glad."

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That youngster according to a friend who lives next door, and who is the same situation that many of the wrote suptained one child and their funds are completely out.

The time is short. Think now, this is the last day of the month. Christmas is

From down in the delta of Mississippl comes a penciled note from seven-year-old Amy. Cotton is bad, of the needy. Right here in Memphis me or my bruther, My ma is sik, I

labor, I would apply the christmas day.

"I thank you for so great a blessing bestowed on the poor through our ing bestowed on the poor through our "MRS. D. S."

Mall in that check right now. The address is The Goodfellows' Sacta Claus club, The News Scimiter.